

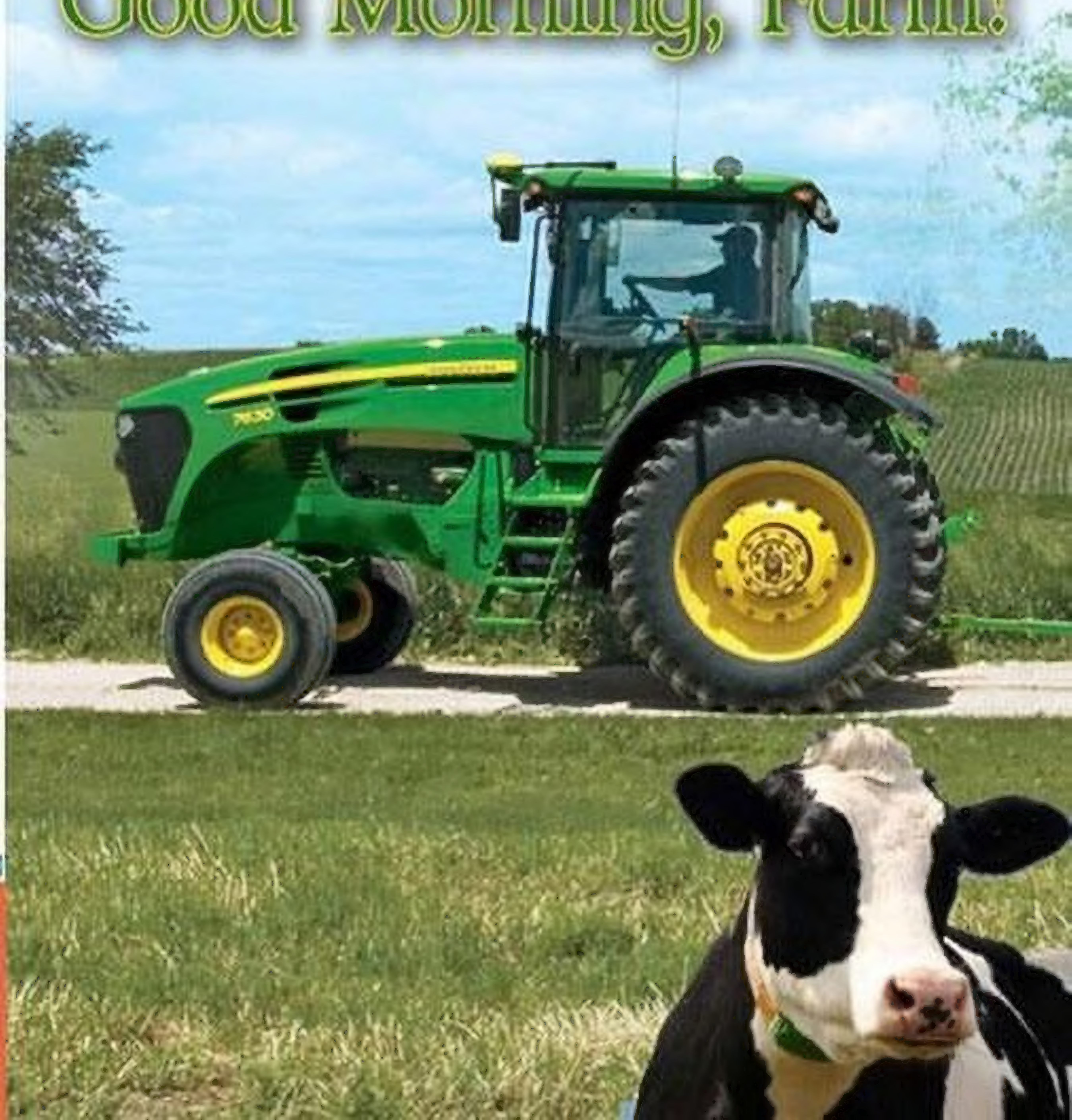
DK READERS

BEGINNING
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TO READ



JOHN DEERE

Good Morning, Farm!



A Note to Parents

DK READERS is a compelling program for beginning readers, designed in conjunction with leading literacy experts, including Dr. Linda Gambrell, Professor of Education at Clemson University. Dr. Gambrell has served as President of the National Reading Conference, the College Reading Association, and the International Reading Association.

Beautiful illustrations and superb full-color photographs combine with engaging, easy-to-read stories to offer a fresh approach to each subject in the series. Each DK READER is guaranteed to capture a child's interest while developing his or her reading skills, general knowledge, and love of reading.

The five levels of DK READERS are aimed at different reading abilities, enabling you to choose the books that are exactly right for your child:

Pre-level 1: Learning to read

Level 1: Beginning to read

Level 2: Beginning to read alone

Level 3: Reading alone

Level 4: Proficient readers

The "normal" age at which a child begins to read can be anywhere from three to eight years old. Adult participation through the lower levels is very helpful for providing encouragement, discussing storylines, and sounding out unfamiliar words.

No matter which level you select, you can be sure that you are helping your child learn to read, then read to learn!





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bkgd-background

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Cock-a-doodle-do!

The rooster is crowing.

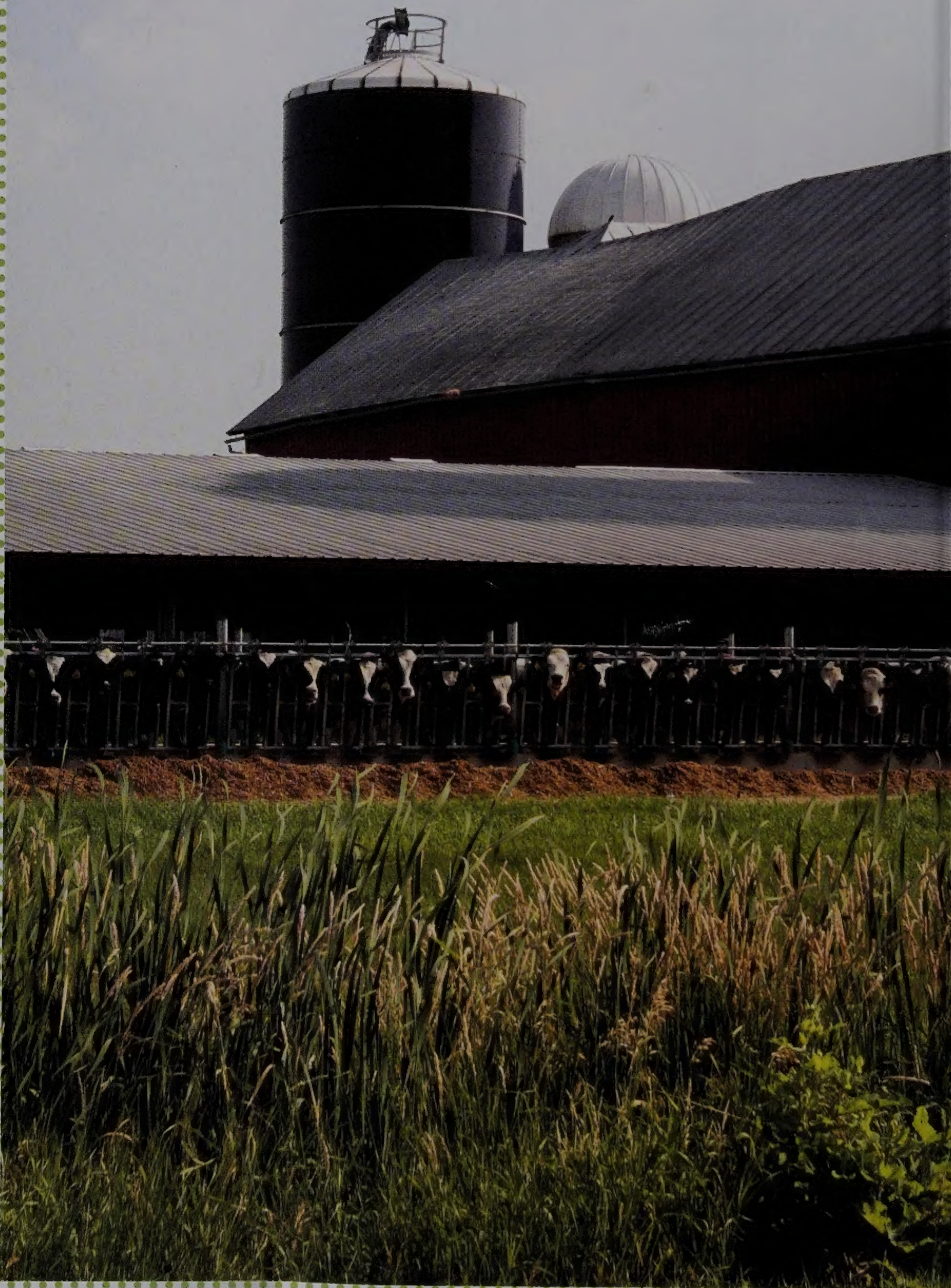
It is morning on the farm.



Many chores need to be done
before breakfast.

Let's get going!

Cows live in the barn.
It is time to milk them.





Squirt, squirt, squirt.

The milk goes into a pail.

The farm animals are hungry.
What do they eat?



Horses and sheep eat hay.





Cows eat hay, too.

The tractor makes sure
there is plenty of hay
for the animals.
It brings hay to the barn.





Horses go to the pasture.

The pasture is full of green grass.

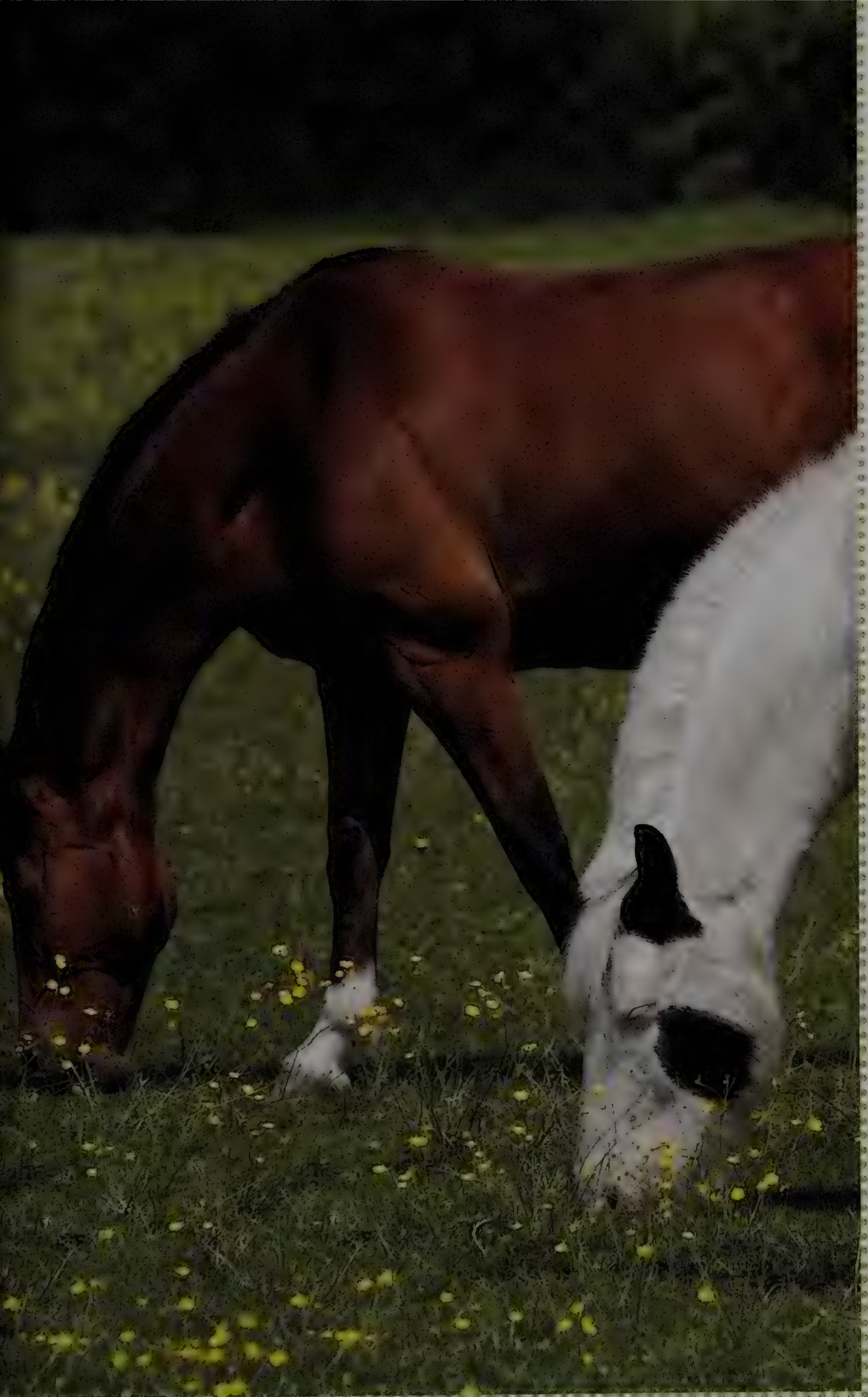
Horses eat grass as well as hay.



A fence keeps the
animals safe inside
the pasture.

pasture





Who lives in the hen house?



Chickens do!

Every morning their eggs
are collected.



The pigs are getting a new home:
The Gator brings wood for a pen.





The new pen is just the right
size for the pigs.



The Gator is stored in a shed.

Other machines are
kept there, too.



The shed protects the machines
from bad weather.

Wheat grows in the field.



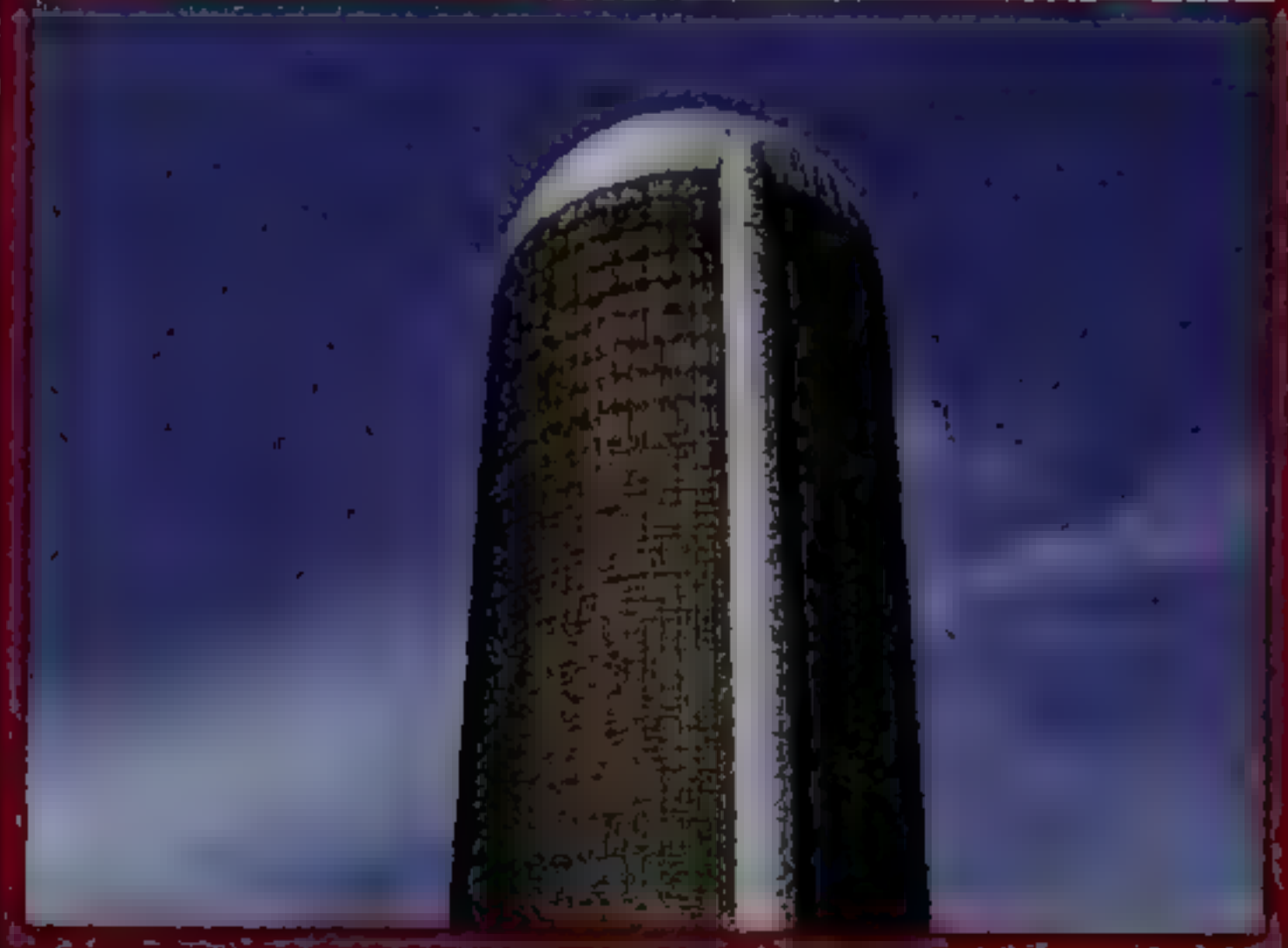


When the plants are tall,
a combine harvests them
and turns them
into grain.



The grain is stored in the silo.
One day the grain will be
used to make bread.

silo





What is growing in the garden?
Beets, lettuce, peas, and other
good things to eat.



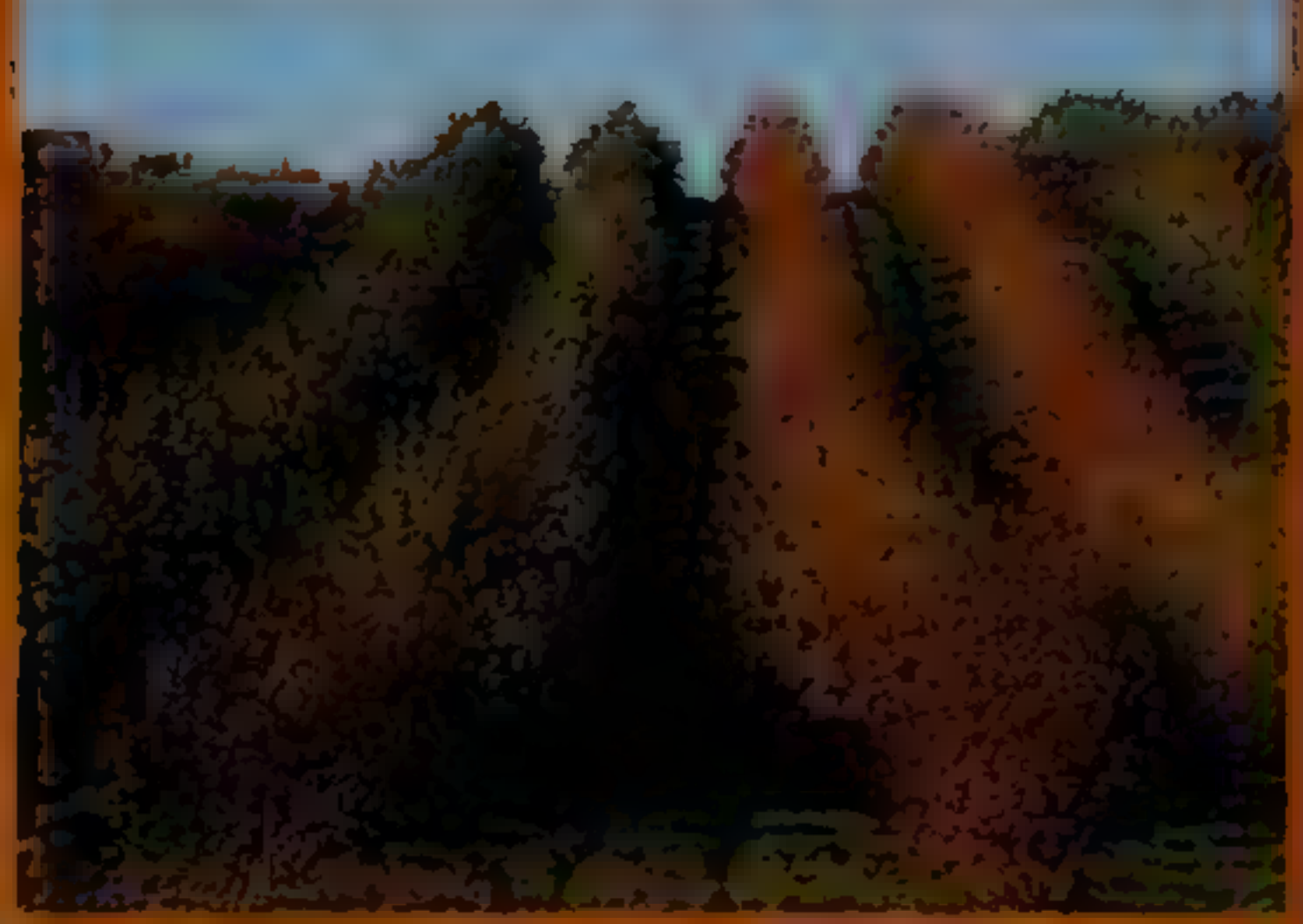


Animals like to nibble on the
vegetables.

A scarecrow
watches over
the garden.



orchard



Apple trees grow in an orchard.
The trees are planted in rows.



Tractors made for orchards
are just the right size to drive
through the rows.



Honeybees make sweet honey.
They live in hives.



Is the honey ready?
Yes, it is.

The chores are done.
It is time to go inside
for breakfast.



Look at the good food to eat.
It comes from the farm.
Yummy!



Glossary



Grain

The seeds of grasses such as corn, wheat, rye, oats, and barley



Hive

A box where honeybees live and make honey



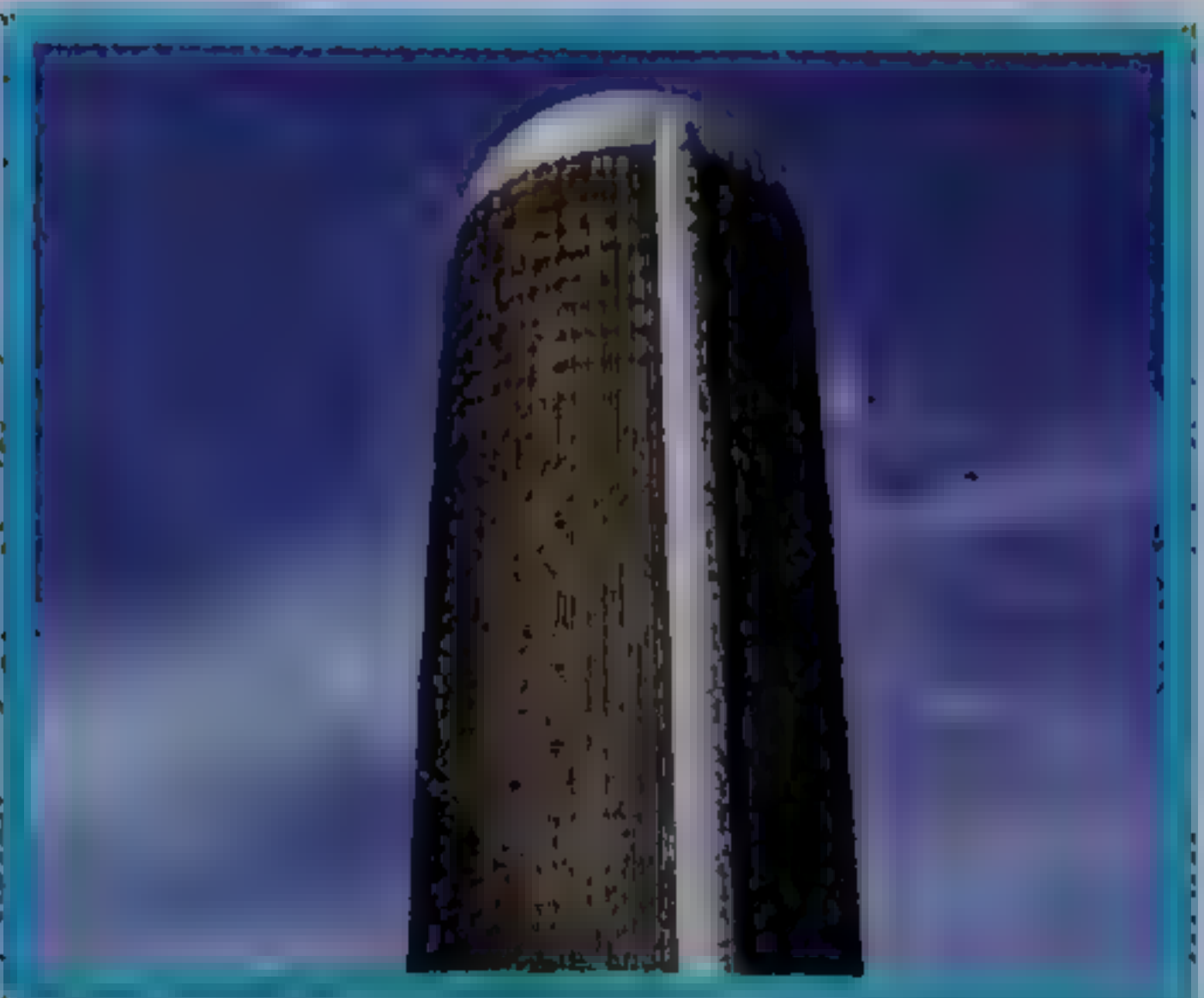
Orchard

A group of fruit or nut trees, usually planted in rows



Pasture

Land where grass is grown for animals to eat



Silo






A tall building or tower where grain is stored

Milk the cows, feed the sheep,
build a pen, and more—
it's morning on the farm!



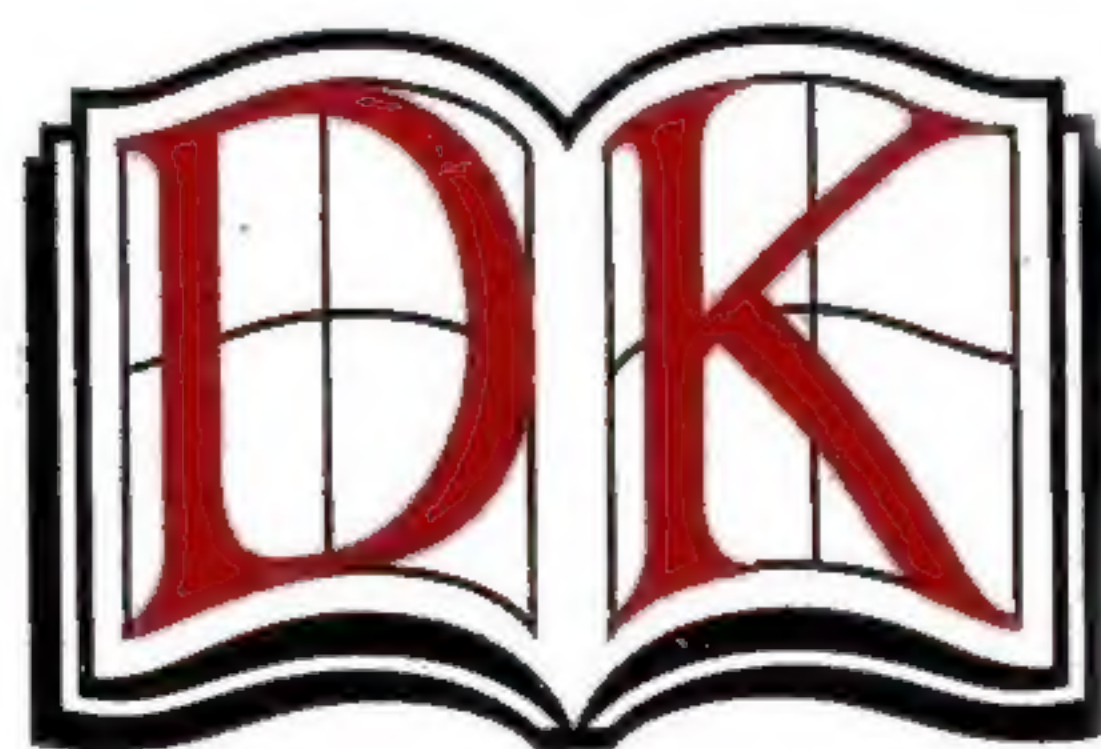
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Stunning photographs combine with lively illustrations and engaging, age-appropriate stories in DK READERS, a multilevel reading program guaranteed to capture children's interest while developing their reading skills and general knowledge.

	Learning to read	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● High-frequency words ● Picture word strips, picture glossary, and simple index ● Labels to introduce and reinforce vocabulary ● High level of adult participation helpful
	Beginning to read	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Simple sentences and limited vocabulary ● Picture glossary and simple index ● Adult participation helpful
	Beginning to read alone	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Longer sentences and increased vocabulary ● Information boxes full of extra fun facts ● Simple index ● Occasional adult participation helpful
	Reading alone	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● More complex sentence structure ● Information boxes and alphabetical glossary ● Comprehensive index
	Proficient readers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Rich vocabulary and challenging sentence structure ● Additional information and alphabetical glossary ● Comprehensive index

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